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NATIONAL INCORPORATION BILL BEFORE CONGRESS.

At last, after many weeks, even months of consideration by the President, the Attorney General, the Cabithe national incorporation bill and it is up to Congress to say what it will do about it. The bill as it has been finally drafted is materially different from the measure first prepared and published. The original draft stirred up much criticism in Congress, and in the final draft efforts have been made to meet, the most serious of those criticisms. The result is that the measure as it now stands is much stronger than in its original form.

The President's bill still provides for yoluntary national incorporation. But a corporation formed under the proposed act would be on the face of things pretty boroughly restricted. Originally, there was no provision in the measure for the torfeiture of charter in case a corporation violated the law, except as Congress might declare it forfeited. The bil as now drawn contains distinct forfeiture provisions. The Attorney General is given power to bring forfeiture proceedings in the courts if any corporation organized under the act shall violate the Sherman act or shall otherwise violate the laws of the United States. The charters of all corporations are made subject to alteration, suspension, or repeal by DRUGS AND STEEL TO MAKE

over carefully in Congress, it is impossible to tell whether there is any hope for legislation on this subject this pressure for national incorporation. This pressure is being felt by the President and Congress. Until there is legislation along this line, it is growing the doubts of many of the big corporations as to what is to happen to them at the hands of the Government. The time has come when Congress should claimed. address itself seriously to this quesit should be passed without careful adequately. But there is every reason character of the growing child. to believe the subject can be satisfactorily handled and it will be a mistake to let national incorporation drift possible this session.

IN THIS YEAR OF GRACE.

Neither A 1910, which is now running by drugs, and, in some cases, by interaway from us, leaving a parting shower ference with the knife, shall be made of meteorites, nor Halley's schedule wholesome, unright members of the time visitor is going to turn the community and headed safely toward world from its path or involve us in careers of usefulness and virtue Ernest Coulter, an officer of the

ances, excited an agony of terror of the idea upon which it is based, among the unlearned and made even says in a recent report: the cultivated quake more than a little. It can be early determined with aroused extraordinary religious movements, drove sinners to most acute repentance, and filled churches with converts the world over. It is do notful if this year any enlightened preacher will refer to the apparition in the sky as a token of the end of carthly things or as a symbol of the money why the same sort of humans. the cultivated quake more than a little. the argument that each day may be

May 1, and to earth on May 18. It is | Since Master William James Sidis has tendous gas, its mass or weight is comparatively little. Its approach to us will doubtless change the comet's Leslie M. Shaw, in predicting bad course to some extent. This change, or "perturbation," as astronomers call it, will be observed and measured by Treasury. Has it worn out? means of photographs taken continuously throughout the world. Although the planets will alter the comet's direction, it has not enough attractive force to alter the orbits of Venus and Earth in any appreciable degree. An expedition of astronomers is about to

there to better advantage.

If a meteorite or two drop on our THE MUNSEY BUILDING, soil as the tramp of the heavens passes, unlikely to happen.

It will be interesting to learn whether the comet's course is changed or whether, on its next visit, its gas- of fallure. eous volume will surround the earth. According to the astronomers, no harm body "drops in" at the White House is to be apprehended in the latter may mean that some people "butt in."

Entered at the postoffice at Washington, FLOODS IN FRANCE GIVE birds. Paris is full of birds. D. C., as second class ratter. HOPE TO PRETENDER.

The flooded Seine may possibly give France a king. The restoration of the legnitimate" dynasty represented by the Duke of Orleans ,although only a there by mistake. matter of speculation at present, is actually so far from being impossible as to give writers and statesmen at Paris no little concern.

Some journalists comment upon the fact that bridges spanning the river and built in the remote times of the Valois withstood the pressure of the wollen waters as if they were of the solid rock itself, while structures built under this existing republic failed to stand the strain. Critics have found net lawyers, and others, have perfected a good deal of other ill-thought-out and flimsy construction, the work of engineers of this era, and explain it by charges of graft against not only the designers and contractors, but the ministers who accepted the works and the legislators who voted the money.

Again, President Fallieres' popularity s apparently on the wane. He did not name of that ill-fated air craft as for the relief of the flood sufferers, and many stories of his alleged parsimony pretender did not send his check for even as much as one franc from his place of exile in Belgium.

There are plenty of indications that the Royalist party is trying to turn whatever there is of public discontent due to the flood disaster to the advantage of their candidate for the throne It would be odd, indeed, if a heavy rainfall in the provinces should undermine the republic and cause a tidal wave to sweep an Orleans into power

BAD BOYS GOOD.

It is a logical sequence to the opera tions of the children's court in New York that an auxiliary should be essession. It is clear there is growing tablished for treating, medically and more and more clear that things will derbilt has interested herself in this

tion. It is not to be expected that a there is something askew in the brain measure of this magnitude can escape of every habitual criminal. It is a eriticism in House and Senate, or that trine that such afflictions as adenoids acrutiny and without tightening it up (a growth in the air passages which inwhere it seems loose. It would be an terferes with breathing dull the mind egregious blunder to pass a national and impair the moral sense. Certain incorporation bill which would merely taints in the blood, transmitted from afford a refuge for lawbreaking com- the parents are asserted to have a binations and fail to protect the public similar evil effect upon the forming

It was a long step in law and penology to declare the irresponsibility of vouthful lawbreakers and to forbid along without the fullest consideration their imprisonment in institutions with older persons who have been adjudged COMET NO OMEN OF TERROR answerable for crime. It may be still a longer step in social and medical science when the bad bey and the wayward girl, restored to health by hy-Don't let the comets scare you. giene, body-building diet, and exercise,

children's court, and since its founda-Halley's comet, on former appear- tion a zealous and eloquent defender

earthly things or as a symbol of the money, why the same sort of humane Almighty's wrath. If the comets fig- and scientific reclamation of human Masked ball at Riggs House. ure in any sermon it may illustrate lives should not be tried in Washington. North Washington Citizens' Association

the end of the world for some hearer and that "Do it now" is the best advice for all who think of beginning a new life of righteousness.

The comet will be nearest Venus on The comet will be

about 1,000,000 times as large as our said that the high cost of living is due National-Elsie Janis in "The Fair Coplanet, but as it is only a body of to the increased production of gold, will be kindly state what would happen if the gold supply were diminished?

Ed," 8:15 p. m. Belasco-Nazimova in "The Passion the gold supply were diminished?" 8:20 p. m.

business conditions within the next few Chase's Polite vaudeville, 8:15 p. m. months, is too modest. Think of the Academy - "Lena Rivers," 8:15 p. m. great work he did while Secretary of the Casino Continuous vaudeville, 11 a. m.

ously throughout the world. Although , Democrats who favor voting for in-

The Bashington Cimes depart for Hawaii to make observations more expense than he could bear, additional evidence of the high cos legislating.

Dr. Andrew D. White's discovery that so much the better, unless one should only one out of every seventy-four murderers is convicted is another tribute to happen to hit some person, and that is what the city of New York does not

The chief educational value of many modern dramas is that they teach they Attempts to Connect Burley so much that it never will come back authors and producers the true meaning

The President's complaint that no

Paris is crazy over the play which has Any man who kills his son-in-law has

daughter's happiness. A \$10,000,000 bill is advertised as lost

The water wagon is the only public conveyance which never has a rush

Wonder if there are any cons tion laws in the African jungle?

Blackmail appears as a trivial offens

Not every conservative is that way in

Tales Gathered in the Capital

EPRESENTATIVE DIEKEMA of job now held by Speaker Cannon. In order to be Speaker, attend the funerals of the victims of first make sure of re-election to the ti the wreck of the army dirigible La House. Accordingly, Mr. Diekema has cl Republique. Some persons regard the two races on his hands; not that one

ominous of disaster to the present system of government. The President, an intricate political puzzle. His dismoreover, gave only \$4,000 to the fund are being told. Still, the Orleanist posed to Cannonism in all its forms.

that his time had expired.

"Oh, give him ten minutes more," came from all parts of the floor. Someody made the formal motion, and Mr.

What's on the Program Tonight in Washington

Annual banquet of Carroll Institute, 916 Tenth street northwest.
Eagles' banquet, Eagles' Home, Sixth and E streets northwest, 8:30 p. m.

parish hall, Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest, 7:30 bacco Society say that they do not use

Columbia-Henrietta Crosmanin "Sham,"

to 11 p. m.

Majestic-Moving pictures and vaude-ille, 7 to 11 p. m.

Society With Night Riders.

Under date of February 1, a citizen of Paris is crazy over the play what is its dramatis personae all sorts of Mason county, Ky., has written a letter to The Washington Times with the request that it be published over his signature or over the assumed signature of A Mason County Tobacco Grower.

In view of the recent discussion of th Night Rider situation, the Burle, To-bacco Society and the Society of Equity, ook in your purse and see whether it's The Times prints the letter as giving at least one viewpoint in the controversy. Out of fairness to the writer, his sig- Alleen Gorgas. dai nature is withheld. Following is the let- Gorgas, of Panama.

Maysville, Ky. Feb. 1, 1910. The other gradient of the Editor of The Washington Thues: Having read the speeches of J. Campbell Cantrill, Representative from Kentucky and the State president of the Society of Equity in Kentucky, and William O. Bradley, made before House and Senate, and the plea of innocence on the part of the Burley Tobacco Society, of connection with, or knowledge of the Night Riders, and the crimes committed by them since the organization of this Burley Tobacco trust, and in promoted to the succeed Mon. committed by them since the organization of this Burley Tobacco rust, and in view of this plea of innocence on the part of Clarence Le Bus, president of the Eurley Tobacco Society, and others. I take the liberty of saying a few words regarding conditions in Kentucky now. Let us look back to the latter part of 1971, and to the learly part and through the spring of 1985, until after the decree of the Eurley Tobacco Society of "No Crop produced in 1985," was enforced. What do we see? The Night Riders armed with guns and blacksnake whips, and provided with coal o'l and matches. We hear the cry of anguish from a tortured man, and the screams of frightened women and children.

Flames of Burning Bains.

We see the flames of barning barns of tobacco, as they go into ashes. We see published in the Lexington Herald, a letter from W. R. Hawkins in which

ject of Cannonism. Many are for the five days of hell to the man who attempts are just as violently optimized by the year 1998." We see Hiram Hedges The million of the pear 1998." The million of the many others are just as violently optimized by the year 1998. The million of the many others are just as violently optimized by the year 1998.

are found to be predisposed to crime by reason of physical defects or hereditary diseases. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has interested herself in this work, and is expected to provide a rural sanitarium for the bodies, minds, and morals of a class of offenders who, skilled doctors tell her, can be reclaimed.

Many Assigned Crops.

It was not hard to recall to the minds of the people the crimes of intimidation against those who refused to sign their tobacco to the Burley Society in 1907, attempted to grow a crop in 1968, and may under the spell of fear thus wrought by the suggestive methods described signed their tobacco to the Burley. Among the additional guests were Mr. a may under the spell of fear the seribed signed their tobacco to the Burley. Tobacco Society. This method of suggestion, however, did not succeed in effecting a spell of fear over all of the follows. With a suggestion, however, did not succeed in effecting a spell of fear over all of the surley. Tobacco Society. There were sufficient to cause them to sign their tobacco grows a crop in 1968, and may under the spell of fear thus wrought by the suggestive methods described signed their tobacco Society. This method of suggestion, however, did not succeed in effecting a spell of fear over all of the follows. William Pollock of Mrs. Trwin were the honer guests of Frank A. Richardson against those who refused to sign their tobacco to the Burley of the people the crimes of intlinidation against those who refused to sign their tobacco to the Burley of the people the crimes of intlinidation against those who refused to sign their tobacco to the Burley of the people the crimes of intlinidation against those who refused to sign their tobacco to the Burley of the people the crimes spell of fear over all of the to sign their tobacco to the Burley of their tobacco, proposing to exercise right of freedom under the land to whem they office who were and to whem they office will be to the solicitor there was a te formed in Mason County of ho were members of the Burley of Society; the business of this unpooled tobacco.

Whether the oration was delivered for the benefit of his constituents or not, it will read pretty well back in Ohio, just the same.

There is a good story going the rounds of a woman visitor who persisted in entering the House galleries just recently while the opening prayer was being delivered.

"I want to see that awful Mr. Cannon there's so much talk about," she insisted, not content to wait until the prayer was concluded and the doors were requented. Finally, the guard allowed her to peep through. Naturally, her eyes first fell upon the Rev. Henry Couden, the blind chaplain of the House, who was then concluding his invocation, and not upon the Speaker, just to the rear.

"The old hypocrite, and him a praying, too," she observed.
Still, Uncle Joe says there's no way to prove she meant him pricularly.

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Eagles' banquet, Hagles' Home, Sixth and E streets northwest, 8:80 p. m.

Public meeting, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Odd Fellows Hall, 423 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.

National Style Show, United Ladies' Taliors' Association, the Arlington, 10 d. m. 10 16 p. m.

Masked ball, William Tell Locge, No. 5, I. O. K. of P., Old Masonic Temple, Ninth and F streets.

Meeting of Twenty-four-hour-a-day Club, Y. M. C. A.

Meeting of Naval and Military Order of the, Spanish-American War, Ebbitt House, 8 p. m.

Masked ball at Riggs House.

North Washington Citizens' Association.

Oppressive Methods Denied. opressive methods. The editor of the Lexington Herald announces that he

knows of no outrages committed by the Night Riders in Kentucky for over a When have the courts prosecuted, and y wrat power is the high hand of rime licensed, the liberties of the people enied them, and the law throttled nd bound?

denied them, and the law throtttled and bound?

I ask Clarence LeBus, president of the Burley Tobacco Society, to remember his words in a puolid speech made at Germantown, Ky., in which he said: "We have the courts and the juries."

And if Mr. Cantrill visbes to know his own relation to the Night Rider, I refer him to an article in the Success Magazine under date of September, 1998, by John L. Matthews, from which I mote: "J. Campbell Cantrill, State president for the Equity Society," went on tours about his district urging peace, icerying disorder, arguing against it, and yet with a subtle word, letting the poor farmers know if it must comewell who could help "2" I have been to his meetings and ceard armers coming away say: "Tat fellow's all right. If we can't stop it by argument—why pricht ride a little, hev"

MASON COUNTY TOBACCO GROWER,

Mrs. Harry F. Hodges Entertains Small Party At Luncheon Today

Given in Honor of Miss Gorgas, Guest of Miss Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler Leave Tokyo for Rassia.

Mrs. Harry F. Hodges, wife of Lieu

The other guests were Miss Alice Knight, whom Miss Gorgas is visiting, the Misses MacMurray, Miss Ruth Pill-ing, Miss Mary McCauley, the Misses Abbott, Miss Maitland Marshall, and

Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler have left ond secretary of the American embassy for some time, for St. Petersburg, wher Mr. Wheeler has been transferred and

the year 1868." We see Hiram Hedges should be considered to Cannonism in all its forms.

It is seldom that a member of the House serves notice that he isn't making a speech for home consumptionstoling as speech for home consumptionstal as speech for home speech speech speech speech speech speech speech speech s The military attache of the Japane

"At Home" Calendar In Washington Society

Mrs, Louden, wife of Representative

Mrs. Edward A. Miller will be at home informally tomorrow afternoon.

The Congressional ladies at the Cairo from Ohio will receive tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Alexander, wife of Representative Alexander, will be at home informally tomorrow afternoon.

mally tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. William T. Glover and her daughter, Miss Emily L. R. Glover, will receive tomorrow afternoon informally at 1341 Thirtieth street.

Mrs. Oscar Lawler will be at home informally tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Ezra L. Koon and Miss Koon of the Highlands, will receive informally tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Bartholdt will not receive tomorrow afternoon, but will be at home the remaining Tuesdays in February.

Not Receiving

This Afternoon. Mrs. Goldsborough will not receive his afternoon.

Mrs. John P. Megrew, of the Roland, will receive today and on Monday, February 14, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. She will be a sisted by Mrs. Edgar D. Crum-packer, Mrs. Jesse E. Wilson, Mrs. Lharles-E. McConfgle, Mrs. A. W. Tracy, Mrs. Ramond D. Dickey and Miss Anna B. Brong.

Mrs. Yates, of the Navy Yard, will not Mrs. Frank A. Gardner will receive with Mrs. J. Maury Dove, jr., at the Westmoreland, tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Daugherty

Col. and Mrs. George Rodney Smith were among the dinner hoses of last evening. Among their guests were General and Mrs. Whipple, Major and Mrs. Stevens, and Captain and Mrs. Richards.

Mr. anc. Mrs. Sol Minster, of Ontario road, enter; alned some friends at their home last evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney C. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney C. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberger, Mr. and Mrs. Signund, and Mr. and Mrs. Signund, and Mr. and Mrs. Signund, and Mr. and Mrs. Signund to the plans of the Norfolk Kann.

Miss Symons Is Hostess for Miss Marie Brown.

Entertains Small Party at Luncheon. Today, at Her Home.

Miss-Margaretta Symons, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Symons, entertained at luncheon today in honor of her house guest, Miss Marie Brown, of New York. Those fivited to meet Miss Brown were Mrs. Donald Cassels, Miss Brown were Mrs. Donato Cassels, Mrs. Carol Newberry, Miss Cassels, Miss Mildred Merrick, Miss Jean Oliver, Miss Louise Hill, Miss Ruth Bliss, Miss Margaret Wing, and the Misses Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley enter-tained at dinner last evening, in honor of their house guests, Emile Fouchs, Miss Fouchs, Andre Webber Schomberger, Frank Bourke-Rothe, Mr. Burn ham, of England; Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Allan, William de Berg Whyte, of England; Mrs. Elisha Dyer, and her

of England; Mrs. Elisha Dyer, and her son, Mr. Dyer, and Bunny Esler. The additional guests were the Sec-ond Secretary of the Eritish Embassy and Mrs. Ovey, Lieut and Mrs. U. S. Grant, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ali Hag-gin, of New York, Miss Rita Sachetto and Mr. de Beaufort, of the Nether-lands legation.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dickinson were hosts at a dinner party last evening in compliment to the newly appointed Minister to China and Mrs. W. J. Calhoun, who have been their house guests for several weeks. They leave Washington today for their home in Chicago, en route to China.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans, of Chicago, are also the house guests of the Secretary and Mrs. Dickinson.

Senate Committee Gets Petition Against Sabbath Observance in District.

Sneator Johnston and the chairman of the District Senate and House commit petition of protest against the so-called Johnston Sunday bill, to compel Sab-

Mrs. Donaid C. MacLeod, wife of the Rev. Dr. MacLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Charles L. Neibel, wife of the pastor of the Easturn Presbyterian Church, have gone to Atlantic City for a stay of several weeks.

weeks.

Miss Eleanor Whitham, of Germantown, Pa., who was the guest for several days lest week of Chief Engineer and Mrs. Thom Williamson, has gone to Annapo'is, Md., to be the guest of Mrs. Robert Dashiell.

The Misses Porter, daughters of Col. John Biddle Porter, U. S. A., are spending several weeks in Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. E. Biscoe, wife of Paymaster Biscoe, U. S. N., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Roosevell, for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Leslie Lindsey, of Boston, who has been the guest of Miss Annie Irwin for a week, is now the guest of Miss Marjoric Aleshire, for a few days.

The Curtaliment of religious liberty were made.

Fully 60 persons heard K. C. Russell, were made.

Fully 60 persons heard K. C. Russell, F. W. Farnsworth, Bible instructor of the Washington Foreign Missionary Society; W. A. Colcord, secretary of the Religious Freedom Association, and W. W. Prescott condemn any attempt to mix religion and politics.

"We believe that this Johnston bill is a no more right to enforce Sanday observance than to enforce the Lord's prayer, declared Mr Russell, who acted as chairman of the meeting. When religion becomes a ponitical issue it is a prostitution of religion.

"The church and state should forever he kept separate, and this is essentially a religious movement, started by churchmen and fostered by churchmen."

N. & W. ROAD PLANS

to Build \$500,000

cording to the plans of the Norfolk

Mrs. Morrow, wife of Major Morrow, has issued invitations to adject tomorrow afternoon.

Leaves Capital

For San Francisco.

Mrs. Seelhausen, of Baltimore, is the guest for several days of Mrs. Clarabreslau, of the Beauclaire apartment.

The Council of Jewish Woman will be remaining for San Francisco, to join her husband upon his return with the Pacific fieet.

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White House Callers

Senators Cullom of Illinois. Burrows of Michigan Piles of Washington. Burton of Ohio.

McKinley of Illinois Madden of Illinois. Hayes of California. Burk of South Dakota. vania. Clark of Florida. Borland of Missouri, Fordney of Michigan. Ransdell of Laulsiana.

Barnard of Indiana. McKinley of Califor-

OLDEST PRESIDENT WILL AID COLLEGE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 7 .- James K. Patterson, president of the State uni-versity, and the oldest college president in American in point of service if not in years, has announced to a committee

in years, has announced to a committee of the State Legislature that at his death his wealth will go to the institution of which he has been the head for over forty years.

President Patterson is seventy-eight years old and is retiring of his own accord. He has accumulated a fortune of \$250,000 which, he stipplates, shall be used to ereat a chapel in memory of his only son who died fifteen years ago,

The Young Lady Across the Way

FOH DE LAN'SAKE!

DAT AM DE MOS" lady across the AH EBER SEED! way says she overheard her father say he heard a great many encomiums heaped upon President Taft and for her part she certainly did think it was too bad that just as soon as a man got to be prominent in public life everybody began to say mean things about him.